LIGHT IMPROVEMENT IS NOTICEABLE.

Wentber Accelerates Trade ster-The Prane Situation.

Houston, Monday, November 28, bracing weather accelerated th it in trade circles today. Last week musually quiet, partly because it was rally the last week in the month and in of the midweek holiday from which srket did not recover.

In the country the recent, heavy rains have able the roads bad, some being impassable. He has prevented farmers from getting to we to sell their products and do their trad-g and has to a great extent retarded the ovement of goods to the interior. With dry is advancing and the undertone is strong, the signing of a peace treaty is expected commercial men to have a good effect on

further complications. It is not thought that the acquisition of the Philippines will swell the volume of trade, but bustcan settle down to a normal condition. The Prane Situation.

e is a strong feeling in the prune marbased on the cularged demand of late for the larger and the extremely mall sizes and the limited offerings of these both here and on the coast, says the New York Journal perce. Medium sizes, which have been

and on the coast, says the New York Journal of Commerce. Medium sizes, which have been somewhat negocied heretofore, are receiving more attention. The output of the large sizes in California this year was light, and the trade has comequently turned its attention to Washington and Oregon Italian prunes. The demand has come chiefly from export buyers, who want large fruit and seem to be willing to pay the prices demanded.

During the past four days some twenty-five cars of sea and los Italians have been sold, principally for export, at full prices. The purchases of exporters in connection with those of the home trade are reported to have closely cleaned up the available slock, spot and on the coast. The market, therefore, is firmer, as what remains is said to have been withdrawn for the present. The quality of the Northwest prunes this year is said to be much finer than in previous years and the crop scens to have run chiefly to the large sizes, while the California product is principally of medium fruit.

Under the increased demand and reduced stock prices on Washington and Oregon Italian proces have advanced within the past few days is to it of a cent per pound, and the tendency of the market is still upward.

The New Orange Crop-

Rediands, Cal., dispatch says: At a meet ng of the orange packers in the Redlands district, which includes also Highland, East Highland, Crafton, Mentone, Mound City and Highland, Crafton, Mentone, Mound City and Mayico, the f. o. b. prices for oranges at the opening of the season were fixed as follows: Navels, \$1.50 per box: seeflings, \$1.50. This is a little below the opening prices has season. Picking will begin this week, and the first car will go forward the first of next week. The growers and packets are anxious that shipping may be deferred as late as possible, so that the fruit will be of better color and quality, but there is a strong demand for the fruit for the holiday trade, which they seem obliged to supply. Pomona has an immense crop of oranges for the coming season. The most conservative estimates made are

. Ponnat Trust. rfolk, Va., special says: A pennul trust, which will control practically the entire product of the United States, is in process

York, and Mr. Dresser, also of New York, are the representatives of capitalists possessing. It is stated, \$3,000,000.

These propose to take over all the factories in this country, buying the stock and machiners of these and leasing the buildings.

It is stated that thirty day outions upon all the peanut cleaning plants in Virginia, with the exception of that of the Gwaltacy-Bukley Peanut Co., the largest concern of its kind in the world, and two smaller factories, were secured by Mr. Weatherly upon his visit here less Monday. The assent of the Western concerns is understood to have been first secured. The value of the annual American crop is about \$4,000,000.

Trade Notes. Sien rope to off 14 cent a pound. An advance to all cannot meats is fue to-

Texas fresh eggs are still scarce and in good lemand at 20 cents. Genand at D cents.

The tone of the fruit market is firm but
the demand is rather light.

The turkey receipts are falling off and most
of the Thanksgiving sucplus is worked off.
Chickens are in over supply and prices are

Evaporated shrimp is a new article. It is the product of a New Orleans packer, but will not be pisced on the market until next spring. It will be packed in 1-ib cartens.

Advices from Gloucester say that the Bank posts are coming in with about the usual bil cargoes of sait cod, but the fish are going out about as fast as received, and the market omains first.

omsins first.

The total shipments of celery from Southern California last season amounted to 300 carloads, and the crop promises to be larger in size and better in quality this season. A few cars have already been shipped, but mostly to the local coast trade. There are a number of carloads now ready for forward delivery, and shipments will continue regularly from now until the first of next March.

Mail advices from San Francisco say: "The

Mail advices from San Francisco say: "The sequel to the talk that occurred some three spaces to the talk that occurred some three spaces ago in regard to the minimum weight for earloads of citrus fruit from California feveloped during the week in an annuance set that the railroad officials in conference at 2th Francisco had fully decided to maintain the minimum arrangement at 24,000 tounds as heretofore. Strong efforts were under at the last point to have the minimum arrangement to at least 20,000 pounds, but without systems.

MOUSTON WHOLESALE PRICES. Commodities.

These quotations are revised daily, and their corrections can be relied upon. The prices are hose ruling in Houston wholesale markets.

HEAVY STAPLES.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$4,0004.55; sting nowder, \$1.65 per keg; drop shot, per 1.15; buch, \$1.60. Sacron—Entra moort clear, in sacks, 614. sacron—Strom moort clear, in sacks, 614. sacron—Strom Loss that bellies, 7%c; \$4,5 buch, \$5 buch salt bellies, 7%c; \$4,5 buch, \$100 buch, \$6,5 buch, \$7.60; \$4,5 buch, \$100 buc

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Layer Raisins.

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FARINACEOUS GOODS—Grits, hominy and
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in barrels, \$2.50; pearl meal in

in barrens, \$2.50; pearl meal in \$1.40\$1.45 per bbl of four sacks; \$2.45; Friends outs, \$2.35; Colum-Tehm macks, \$1.40\$1.45 per bbl of four sacks; Scotch cats, \$2.45; Friends cats, \$2.25; Colum-bla cats, \$5.00. HAMS—Standard, 7%68%c; picule hams,

MGC1; choice, 25426; Isney head, 69546; choice, 52 BICE—Extra fancy head, 69546; choice, 52 the: fair, 44656; fancy imported, 614854; ROPE—Basis for 7-15; Sisal, 24c; Manlia,

9%c. SALT-Liverpool coarse, 70675c; fine, 806 SALT-Liverpool coarse, 70c; fine, 80c; barrels, 80c; Louisiana, coarse, 70c; fine, 80c; barrels, 528-108, \$2.25; 60-5s, \$2.30, 100-2s, \$2.50; 70-4s, 28-108, \$2.25; 60-38, \$2.30, 100-38, \$2.60, 40-48, \$2.45.

SALT FISH-Mackerel, No. 1, in 10-1b kits, \$1.000,1.10; half barrels, \$6.50, 100.

SARDINES-American quarters, \$2.80, imported Gillette grade, quarters, \$2.85, imported Gillette grade, quarters, \$1.50; fancy sprats, quarters, \$6.50.

STARCH-Standard goods: Pearl, in 40-1b brace, \$15, Sarged Gloss, bulk, \$15, Sar

lette grade quarters, \$11.50; fancy sprats, quarters, \$5.50.

STARCH—Standard goods: Pearl, in 40-th boxes, \$44c. Royal Gloss, bulk, \$4c.; Nickel, 109 peckages, per box, \$2.50; corn starch, \$48c per 15, 20 and 40-th boxes.

SUGAR—Quotations are for small lots: special prices given on car load orders. Standard New York granulated, 59-16c; cubes and powdered, 5 is-16c; Louistana yellow clarified, fancy, 53-1666 5-16c; choice, 4 is-1865-1-16c; Arbuckle's in 2-th and 5-1b packages, 59-16.

PRODUCE

BEANS-Navy, 2%62%c. Bayon, 3%c; Kng-lish dried, 2%c; plniss, 3%c; Limes, 4%c; black eyes, 4%c; likes, 3%c; limes, 4%c; likes, 3%c; likes, 3%c; likes, 4%c; likes,

TOTATORS—Colorado and and analysis of per bushel; weet potatoes, 250.
POULTRY—Hens, \$2.50-92.75; fryers, \$2.259
17.00; poblers, \$1.77.62.25. Turkeys, hens, \$6.00
17.00; poblers, \$2.00212.00 per dozen. Ducks, \$2.0002.06. Geess, \$4.0025.00. DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS.

APPLES Fancy evaporated, 50-lb boxes, 9c; 1-lb cartons, 3%c; choice evaporated, in bulk, 20-lo, 8%c; fancy aliced, in 20-lb boxes, APRICOTS-12c per 1b loose; 1214c in 1-lb

APRICOTS—12c per 1b 1008c; 12/2c in 1-4b cartons.

CITRON—In 10-1b boxes, 13c.

CURRANTS—In bbls, 6c; 25-1b boxes, cleaned, bulk, 72c; 1-1b cartons, 8c.

PEACHES—Evaporated, unpeeled, 10ffile, RAISINS—California 5-crown L. L. boxes, 11.00; ½ box L. L. raisins, 60-605; 2-crown L. M. raisins, 50-1b boxes, 6c.

PRUNES—California, 50-608, 9c; 80-708, 7c; 70-808, 61; 62-98, 8c; 90-1008, 14,6546.

NUTS—Brazil, 10c per 1b; filberts, Sicily, 11c; Naples, 12/2c; walnuts, 116;12c; peanuts, 566c; almonds, Tsragona, 15c per 1b in sacks; pecans, 467c; Italian chestinuts, 10c per 1b.

CANNED PRUITS AND VEGETABLES. CANNED FRUITS—Apples, 3-th. 80#55c; pineapples, 2-th, eyeless and corcless, \$1.50#1.00; 2-th extra grated, \$1.80#1.55; 2-th standard sliced, \$1.20; pears, 2-th standard, 90c; blackberries, 2-th standard, 60c; ple fruit, 2-th, assorted, 70c; peaches, 2-th, full weight, \$1.15; 2-th, light weight, \$1.00; ple peaches, 3-th, 85c.

\$1.15, 2-1b, light weight, \$1.00, p.c.

CANNED VEGETABLES—Tomatoes, 2-1b, full weight, \$5@70c; okra and tomatoes, 2-1b, full weight, \$5@70c; okra and tomatoes, 2-1b, full meight, \$6c; a roll of the search of the search of the weight, \$6c; A No. 1 stringless beans, 2-1b, full weight, \$1.5c; red kidney beans, 2-1b, full weight, \$1.5c; red kidney beans, 2-1b, full weight, \$6c; marrowfat peas, 2-1b, full weight, \$6c; early Jure peas, fancy, 2-1b, full weight, \$6c; early Jure peas, \$6c; early Ju trust, which will control practically the entare product of the United States, is in process after the United States, is in process at forming and promises to be thoroughly organized within the next mouth. W. E. Weatherly, formerly of Norfolk, but now of New York, and Mr. Dresser, also of New York.

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CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Extra standard 2½
CA ib peaches, lemon cling, \$2.16@2.25; yellow Crawford, \$1.65@1.85; black cherries, \$1.85; apricots, \$1.85@1.70; Bartlett pears, \$1.65@1.70; assorted, \$1.65@1.50, Standard 2½-ib peaches, yellow Crawford, \$1.50@1.55; apricots, \$1.45@ 1.45; Bartlett pears, \$1.45@1.55.

FRUITS. APPLES-Per barrel, 44.0074.25; California, 41.50 per box; fancy Oregons, \$1.75 per box. BANANAS-Per bunch, \$1.75@20.00, packed;

ORANGES Louisiana, \$4.00. CALIFORNIA FRUIT Grapes, black varietics, \$1.50 per crete; Tokay, \$1.60; pears, \$1.50(2.50 per box.

WIRE AND NAILS. Quotations are for less than carload lots. Special rates on carleads. BARBED WIRE-Gildden, gal. \$2.40 per 100 lbs: Waukegan, \$2.45. WIRE NAILS-Rate, \$1.50 per keg; ad-vances, 10d, 12d and 16d, bc; \$d and 5d, 10c; 6d and 7d, 20c; 4d and 5d, 30c; 3d, 45c; 2d, 75c,

GRAIN AND HAY. GRAIN AND HAY.

Carload lots, job cars, from millers: dealers charge from store 5@ide more per 100 lbs on bran, 20% per bushel on oats and corn, and lowlide per 100 lbs on hay.

BRAN-65e: corn bran, 60c per 100 lbs.
CHOPPED CORN-72c per 100 lbs.
CORN-No. 2 sacked, 38@ide per bu.
OATS-Texas, 25@ide per bu.
WHEAT-SHORTS-70c per loo lbs.
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\$12.00@14.00; South Texas prairie hay, \$4.50@
600; North Texas, \$3.00@15.00.
COTTON SEED PRODUCTS-Meal and cake, \$16.50@18.00 per ton. bulls, \$4.50@5.50
per ton.

SORGHUM SEED-\$1.15@1.20 per bu. COMMERCIAL BRIEFS.

New York, November 28 .- Clearings, \$56, 284,245, balances, \$4,60,530. Paris November 28.—Three per cent rentes 21, 3214c for the account; exchange on Lon-1021, 2214c for the account; exchange on Lendon, 251 25c for the account.
London, November 28.—Consols for money and the account, 111 5-16. Bar silver, quiet.
Thid per ounce. Money, 214 per cent. Bate of discount in the open market for three months bills, 3 per cent.

New York, November 28.—The Evening Port's London financial cablegram says: The stock markets here today were firm, Americans showing no signs of falling off.

New York, November 28.—Total sales of stocks teday, 571,200 shares, including Accainen preferred, 49,600; Union Pacific, 25,-269, and Union Pacific preferred, 37,329.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Chicago, November 28.—Butter—Market, quiet; creamery, 14621; dairy, 124-913. Cheese—Steady; 84-67103. Eggs—Firm; fresh, 218-22. Kansas City November 28.—Butter—Steady; larry, 28.—Butter—Steady; larry of fresh stock; 20. cases returned.

St. Louis. November 28.—Butter—Firm; per mery, 19622; dairy, 15-220. Eggs—Firm;

COFFEE.

New Orleans November 28.—Coffee—Firm, Rib, ordinary to fair, 68,634.

New York, November 18.—Coffee—Options doued quiet with prices unchanged to 5 points flower; gales, 15,00 bags. Spot coffee—Rib, sleady; mild, steady; Cordova, 8215. Sales, 104 bags Marsicalbo, private terms; 200 bags of 17 private terms.

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IN THE COTTON MARKETS

Statistical Information from the Exchanges of United States and Europe.

GENERAL ADVANCE IN SPOTS AND FUTURES

The Best Day the Bulls Have Had This Season-The Position is Stronger.

Office of The Post, Housien, Monday, November 28, The buils were in their element today ction rolled out of the rut and there was ne of the old time revivals after a long dull

ably and it is said that Netll, who controls the guessing part of the market and therefore the price, will come out with a circular revis-

the cutire cotton belt during the past week was one of the strong bull points. Spinners abread are buying liberally and are not get ting any concessions, particularly on high grader. The takings of English spinners are said to be not speculative, but rather to provide raw material and to meet urgent reurrements for goods for which large contracts have been, made for forward delivery. Liverpool opened at an advance of 3-64, re-

teo slightly, but later bulged again, finally losing 5-64 higher than Saturday. Spot sale there were 12,000 at an advance of \$4.64. This strength naturally lent encouragement to the markets on this side, and at the outset there was a buil ouslaught. New York contracts opened at an advance of 11 to 15 points; deelined 3 to 5 points, but recovered and closed at an advance over Saturday of 12 to 14 points. New Orieans opened 12 to 18 points above saturday's close and after some see-sawing. losed 10 to 16 points higher than Saturday.

In speaking of the present situation, a rominent New York trader said: "Condiions were much the same in 1889, at this season of the year, when the most remarkable advance in the history of the cotton exchange occurred, as they are at the present time. The market was far oversold on Wednesday night, November 24, 1880, when the trade went ome for a quiet Thanksgiving, with indicaions pointing to a resumption of business the following Friday within a poigt or two of the previous day's closing figures. During the holiday interval, however, a very severe sleet and wind storm set in over the cotton belt, badly damaging the late crop. The opening call on Friday. November 26, was attended with wild scenes of excitement never to oe forretten. Prices jumped up many points at time, with trading going on in the pit at lifferences in prices of 20 to 30 points. The lose of the call showed that a clear advance 36 points had been made, with trading tranerdous. After a breathing spell, prices fell off almost as rapidly as they had advanced, and by 3 p. m. fully 60 points of the carly

All the American spot markets are up 16. Salveston advancing middling fair 4. Receipts at ports were 76,326, against 75,324

ast year and 70,386 in 1894. The effect of the blockado at Galveston is shown in the Houston receipts and estimate. l'oday's receipts tomorrow are posted at 26, 700 to 27,500, against 24,107 last year and 19, 411 in 1894. New Orleans expects 21,000 to 23,-0:0, against 51,676 last year and 25,282 in 1891.

Predicted Advance Cume.

E. W. Hunter & Co. say of today's cotton market: Liverpool news was very favorable for further advance in cotton. As predicted some time ago, cotton advanced sharply today and it looks as if the price would go still higher. Capitalists thought the recent prices low enough and have considered purchases in cotten as pretty good investments. Unfavor-able weather all over the cotten belt has unanticely reduced the yield. Large crop esti-mates have disappeared and estimates of 11,-10,000 bales are now more predominant. Should bad weather continue we firmly be-leve that the price will advance still further, the mere as European spinners seem to be more disposed to buy. A good demand from that quarter will prove the best buil factor. A rumor that Neill will revise his estimate helped the advance.

A Good Old Time Market.

Caraill & Richardson say: Today's estion market teminds old timers of the days when John and Peter were amongst us. Collon has no leader now, and the buils say it donot need one, as it can and will take care of

not need one, as it can and will take care of itself on merit alone. Today's strength came almost altogether from Liverpool, and, white they contined their operations nearly entirely to their own market, they bought some in America. Outside of Liverpool's buying in New York, the outsiders and local shorts were the power. Best selling came from continental Europe. Rumers were out early that Neill would som reduce his estimate, and was advising his elleuts to buy now.

Estimates for tomorrow at Houston and New Orleans were 25,090 bales less than last year, but this is not a market that pays much aftention to statistics. Spots show some improvement, but tomorrow will tell whether spinners will follow the advance. There is no doubt but this market has been oversold, and the shorts are now suffering. Outside speculation was larger than any day this season. Buying power is what cotton needs, and if continued prices can easily be forced higher. Liverpool should be 1-6i up tomorrow.

New York Cotton Market. New York, November 28.-The cotton market opened with unusual excitement and very lively trading. Prices jumped 1 to 5 points on first sales and for a time the situation looked very squally to the bear crowd. Covering was engaged in freely, in fact, the larger part of the early buying done was for

he account of shorts. l'oreign representatives were lu possession of the large buying orders, while nearly all dispatches from the South were for the pur-

of the large buying orders, while hearly all dispatches from the South were for the purchase of the January, March and later deliveries. For the rest of the session, however, neices fluctuated within a comparatively narrow range. The principal cause of the bull mevement was an unfacorable set of weather neitless and adverse crop news.

Liverpool furnished additional support by sending strong cables relating to spot and future cotten at that point as well as yards and cloths at Marchesster.

Russor had it that spot cotton was stiffening the throughout the South. Late in the afternoon the local market showed some signs of wavering as the result of profit takings and short selling by a few of the more reliant bears, the latter being on the theory that the day's buige had sent prices to the top notch for the time being. Under this pressure prices were for several points, but railied again later in the day on another scare of shorts to cover, following a forecast from Washington for the next twenty-four hours of general raise or show throughout the eastern and central portions of the belt, where picking wer, already said to have been brought to a standstill by heavy precipitation.

At the close the future list was very steady with the net advance a matter of 12 to 14 boints. Trading continued on liberal lines up to the very left moment and was quite general.

New York. November 25.—Owing to the storm there were few buyers in the dry goods trade today. The few who were there were small buyers. In staple ecttons the inquiry was quiet. There was a fair inquiry for new tines, in weeken and worsted goods. Dreas goods rule quiet: print cigths were firm on the basis of 2 1-16 for extras, 64 squares.

New York, November 28.—Cotton seed oil— Marker toactive and easier with prime sum-mer yellow offered at 11½, all choice sorts are feld a chade higher. Prime crude, 17½; f.o.b.

COTTON.

Houston Daily Statement. Today, Saturday, Last y Houston Comparative Statement. ross receipts these far this week fross receipts 87 days this grant fross receipts 87 days in 1807-98 fross receipts 87 days in 1804-95

Mouston Hallroad Receipts. inston's gross receipts of cotton by the various adronds ensering the city were as follow thousand and texas Contrational and sirvar Northern international and sirvar Northern intereston, Harrisourg and San Antonie. Texas and New Orleans thousand New Orleans to the Colorado and Santia Fe. San Antonio and Aransas Passis South, Kausas and Pexas.

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Mindring fair Galveston Spots. Spots closed firm, with quotations revised. low ordinary and adding ordinary and the cool madding to the cool madding the cool madding

The New Orleans spot market closed firm New York Spots,

Spots closed quiet 1/4 up. Liverpool Spots. Spots closed 1-16 up; business fair; sales 12,000, of which 11,200 were American; imports 1000, of which all were American.

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Liverpool Futures. Futures opened firm, demand moderate; at 2 p. m. steady; closed irregular. | Sec'd | Month of delivery. | call.|Closed.|Clos November December December January January Pebruary

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a asked; b bid; n nominal. New York Putures. Futures opened firm; at noon steady; closed | Open-| | Sat'y | ing. |Closed.| Close,

a asked; b bld; n nominal.

United States Exports.

92.609 109,140 Total S days. Comparative Spot Market. The following are the closing quetations for cotton on the spot today at the leading markets, together with the closing of middling yesterday, with today's sales:

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Net Receipts at All U. S. Ports. This This Last week, year, year week, year, year year, 241,509 1,271,780 1,019,75 0, 29,638 809,274 256,33 211 17,501 657,401 450, 412 7,475 250,447 283, 133 4,000 212,877 256, 650 12,112 288,133 287 1,175 2,187 2,18 Galveston 2,602 41,509 1
New Orleans 12,205 29,538
Mobile 2,793 5,221
Savannab 8,121 17,801
Charleston 5,412 17,801
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Wilmington 2,131 4,00
Norfolk 7,650 12,112
Ealtimore 1,770 2,318
Boston 1,135 2,197
Philadelphia 1,1265 1,288 Difference 1,002 *5,085 274,781

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Augusta 1,373 77 25,857

Memphis 12,671 11,570 122,494
St. Louis 12,115 11,747 69,872
Houston 17,386 18,788 185,006

Totals44,545 42,836 447,825 MONEY AND BANKING. Exchange is quoted as follows: New York, buying, \$1.50 discount; selling, New York, St. Louis and Kansas City, par; New Orleans, buying \$1.00 discount; selling, \$1.25 premium.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Russia's Contraction in Shipments Last Week Was a Bullish Factor.

AN ADVANCE FOLLOWED AN EARLY DECLINE

After the Tired Longs Liquidated December Wheat There Was a Reaction-Coarse Grains Up.

Chicago, November 28 .- Russia's small conribution to last week's world's shipmen's turned a weak wheat market into a strong one today and resulted in a recovery of an early less and an advance of % to 15 bestuce. A feature of trading was the heavy December iquidation. Corn and outs were strong on the cash situation and prospects of better reather and advanced % each. Provisions losed unchanged. The early tendency of wheat was toward higher prices. Holders of December and

May, who were disposed to centinue the liquidatien that made such a weak market Saturday, were deterred from selling at first by the firmness shown by Liverpool, where an opening % to % decline was more than recovered by the time trading commenced here.

Northwest receipts were 1598 cars. Chicago got 147 cars. After a short period of steadiners, during

which time the smaller shorts covered moderately, the market weakened and for over an hour the tendency was distinctly downward. December developed the most weakenes, at one time selling at ½ discount under May. Every trader with December 'long' wheat on his hands appeared to be anxious to liquidate in advance of the regular delivery day and the pressure from this source was altogether too heavy for the limited demand to cops with. For this reason the market became wether than appeared to be warranted by the situation. Outside selling was quite prominent during this period of liquidation, St. Leuis holders putting large quantities of wheat on the market at about 11:20, when the market reached the top. The export demand showed about 35 londs being disposed of at the shipboard and 26,000 bushels here. This drew attention to the world's shipment figures, which again showed a big failing off from Russian ports. Liquidation gradually ceased and the demand from shorts gree heavier.

The market during the last hour's trading was decidedly strong, prices advancing steadily under an increasing general demand and the highest prices were reached shortly before the close. May advanced to 66% and clered at 664,666%. December advanced to 66% and closed at 964,666%.

Corn developed a good deal of strength, holding firm even whea wheat was in the dumps. Receipts were very light, 173 cars. The market increased in strength as the session advanced and highest prices prevailed at the close.

Oats were strong and scored a sharp anvance. The strength was mostly in sympathy with corn and wheat.

In spite of the fact that hog receipts were with one exception the heaviest on record previsions were fairly steady.

Estimated receipts tomerrow—Wheat, 25, cars; corn, 450 cars; oats, 240 cars; hogs, 5, 900 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows: which time the smaller shorts covered moderately, the market weakened and for over an

ard, per 100 lbs—
December ... 4.77½ 4.82½ 4.77½ 4.82½
January ... 4.90 4.% 4.90 4.95
May ... 5.06 5.10 5.05 5.10

Flour-Quiet. Whost-No. 3 spring, 62% 2561%; No. 2 red

St. Louis Grain and Provisions.

Ft Louis, November 28.—Wheat—Lower, No. 2 red cash, 59; track, 700/70½; December, 70 bid; May, 62%269½ asked; No. 2 hard, 65%15%. Corn—Lower, No. 2 red cash, 32; Dicember, 31½6815%, May, 32%. Oats—Higher, No. 2 cash, 25 bid; track, 27; November, 7¼ asked; December, 7½; May, 27%3727½, bid, No. 2 white, 29. Rye—Lower, 51½, Flax-seed—Higher; 92. Prime timothy seed—2.30. Certureal—L55%1.60. Bran—Strong; in domand: sacked, east track, 34. Hay—Stead; prairie, 5.59%5.70; timothy, 7.50%26.00. Whisky—1.25. Cotton ties and bagging—Unchangei. Perk—Lower, standard mess, jobbing, 7.85. Lard—Firm; prime steam, 4.30; choice, 1.80. Dry sait meate—Boxed shoulders, 4.25; extra, 4.57%; ribs, 5.25; shorts, 5.37½. Bason—Boxed shoulders, 5.00; extra short, 5.59; ribs, 5.75; shorts, 6.00. Receipts—Flour, 5000; wheat, 100,000; carn, 159,000; oata, 49,000. Shimments—Flour, 5000; wheat, 28,000; cern, 260,000; cera, 5000. St. Louis Grain and Provisions.

New York, November 28.—Wheat-Receipts 27,000; exports, \$5,000; spot. firmer, No. 2 77.4, f.e.b. affoat; ootions, firm at unchange prices; No. 2 red, 714. Wool-Dull.

Kansas City, November 2s.—Wheat—Steady; No. 1 hard, 62; No. 2, 604762; No. 2 red, 664767; No. 2 spring, 59462; Corn—Steady; No. 2 mixed, 31, Oats—14 higher; No. 2 white, 281-6129. Rye—Steady; No. 2, isfrists—Higher No. 2 white, 281-6129. Rye—Steady; No. 2, isfrists—Higher No. 2 white, 281-6129. Rye—Steady; No. 2, isfrists—Higher No. 2 white, 2000; cars, 6000. Shipmenta—Wheat, 57,5000; corn, 1500; oats, 7000.

New Orleans, November 28,—Hog products—Quiet but steady. Pork—Standard mess, \$75 ft 3.6c. Lard—Refined tierce 3.75; nure, 5.26. Reved mests—Dry salt shoulders, 18.7½; sides, 5.124.97.15. Bacon—Clear rib sides, 6.124.96. 6.75. Hams—Choice sugar cured, \$8.67.96. Rico—Firm; ordinary to good, 4655. Flour—Extra fency, 2.25(3.35; patents, 3.80(3.2.90. Corumeal—1.75(91.30. Bran—65. Hay—Prime, II.00 ft 12.90; choice, 18.90(612.30. Coru—Old, No. 2 sacked, white, 42; mixed, 116.41½; yellow, 42; new 2 lower. Outs—New 2 sacked, 324.6.35.

Puts and Calls on Grain.
Chicago advices to B. W. Hunter & Co.
gave puts on December wheat 66-65% and

LIVE STOCK. CATTLE CLATTER.

CATTLE CLATTER.

The Denver Stockman estimates that close to 100,000 head of Southern cettle will be wintered in Colorade. Many of these cattle were bought too high and are being held over with the hope of paying out in the spring.

Cattle operators have been operating at a leas for several months, which makes them all bearish is the judgment of the South Omnha Stockman. Heef prices in England are so high that people are using very little of it. They will have to get used to high-triced fact or eat noise pork.

The high price of meats in Germany in consequence of the exclusion of American live mock has caused a falling off in the consumption of fresh beef and an increased demand for cured meats.

The Cheago Drovers' Journal recently said: "Dealers are beginning to talk about the holiday cattle trade, and a good many think there will be little demand for the old-fashioned kind of prime heavy Christness cattle also that myers are geing to be slow shout paying out, side prives even for fancy light and medium wights."

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weights."
Fouriers cattle owners chain that Commis-eary General Egan, instead of excluding conthern cattle from competition for shipmen

to Cuba as food for American troops, should have excluded Northern cattle for the reason that Cuban cattle have ticks. Secretary Wilson also holds this view.

E. O. Lickshauen of Pecos City, Texas, ban become the purchaser of the entire herd habecome the purchaser of the entire herd habecome the purchaser of the entire herd habecome the purchaser of the sand cattle were included in the deal at 18 per brad around.

The Arizons Range News in a recent large says editorially: "Judging from current market reports it would seem that a search varrant would be needed to find the oft discussed cattle shortage. Events seem to show not that there is any serious scarcity of cattle now, but rather that there must have been an enormous surplus a few years ago. When it was seen that in consequence or the depression in values Eastern farmers had largely ceased to raise cattle, and when government reports showed a great reduction in numbers of meat stock, the belief in a shortage became general and the prospective effect on prices was anticipated. In expectation of the belt rushed headlong into the business of feeding cattle, regardless of their fitness for the work or the quality of the stock in which they invested. The unsatisfactory result of this ill-advised stampede to cattle feeding, together with the war scare of last spring, caused the market pendulum to swing back nearily to the opposite extreare. Feeders now want top cattle or none, and in consequence of this common and even fair to good cattle accumulate in the great markets for want of buyers. Notwithstanding the unsatisfactory state of the stocker and feeder market, we would hardly be justified in claiming that there is an oversupply of young cattle. It must be remembered that, with the exception of iast year, few stockers have ordinarily been sold in the fall. Spring is the season for moving yearlings and breeding cattle. We would hardly be justified in claiming that there is an oversupply of young cattle. It must be remembered that, with the exception of iast yea

SALES AT SAN ANGELO. San Angelo, Texas. November 27.—Judge Folks bought from Wm. S. Kelly 100 stock cattle at \$17. Bob Foster sold to R. S. Campbell three

ars of cows at \$17.
Willis Lawhon bought from McCrohan Bros.
two ctrs cows at \$16.
The weather for the past three days has been cold, accompanied by a drizzling rain.
Not so severe as to injure stock. It has considerably moderated today.

STOCK HURT BY WEATHER. Kaufman, Texas, November 28.—Still hav-ing cold wet weather, which is burting stock badly; there are 2000 head of cattle being fed at Kaufman for shipment to Northern mar-kets and this weather is very bad on them.

kets and this weather is very bad on them.

Chicago, November 28.—Cattle—Market brisk, steady and about unchanged; beef sters, commonest, 3,969.1.25; medium, 4.75; goed to choice shipping, 5,0095.50; extrachoice beeves, 5,093.50; botckers and feeders, 2,0094.40; butchers and carners, steady and unchanged; calves, 5,007.00. Horse—Good demand from packers, but the heavy receipts caured a decline of 10; sold at an extreme range of 3,1093.45; mostly 3,271/265.371/2; pigs, 2,2093.30. Sheep and lambs—Dull, 10 to 15 lower; sheep culls, 2,2592.30; good to choice lots, 2,0094.40; yearlings, 4,2594.70; lambs, ort larry, 3,5094.40; the condition of 10; sold at sold and so

sheep, 22,000.

St. Louis, November 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 176) natives and 2000 Texans; shipments, 2003; market strong and steady; fair to choice native shipping and export steers, 4.005.25; discred beef and butcher steers, 3.7024.55; Texas and Indian steers, 4.1034.20; cows and heifers, 2.003.25. Hogs—Receipts, 12,569; ship:ents, 1409; market 10 lower; Yorkers, 3.1052.25; packers, 3.2023.30; butcher, 3.252; 2.40. Sheep—Receipts, 1000; shipments, 200; market steady; native muttons, 3.7524.75; native lambs, 4.7525.25.

Kensas City, November 23.—Catile—Receipts, 10,000 natives and 700 Texans; market standy to 10 lower; medium, 4.45@4.80; light weights, 4.00@4.75; stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.75; butther cows and helfers, 2.65@4.25; Texas steers, 3.10@4.30; Texas butcher cows, 3.65@4.25; canning steekers, 17.00@26.00. Hogs —Peccipts, 11.800; neavy receipts and slow dem.nd; heavies, 3.30@3.37½; mixed, 2.20@5.25; light, 3.10@3.25. Sheep—Receipts, 3100; market slow, 5 to 10 lower; lambs, 4.90@5.20; muttors, 2.75@4.25; Western feeding lambs, 4.00@4.40; Western sheep, 3.25@3.85; stock ewes, 2.50@3.30.

Panhandle Range Said to Re Bad.

It is reported that the conditions of the It is reported that the conditions of the range in the Panhandle are not what they are generally cracked up to be. There is a great scarcity of water all over the range, and in many localities the grass is very short. Should the coming winter prove a severe one it is said that these conditions would be forcibly realized by many a cowman.

HOUSTON.
Saunders & Hotchkis, live stock commission merchants, report as follows: merchants, report as follows:
Choice beeves
Medium beeves
Choice cows and beifers
Medium cows and heifers
Medium cows and heifers
Gommon cows and heifers
Hulls, stags and work oxen
Choice yearlings
Medium yearlings
Choice calves
Medium calves
Choice mutton Choice mutton 3 to 3 Top cornfed hogs (rolid)—
Wholesale 33 25
Retail 3

(astfed hogs ... 3 & 31) Choice cattle in moderate supply: trade act Calves and yearlings scarce, with good de mand.

Car choice mutton wanted.

No hogs on market: etrong demand on all weights over 100 pounds.

Carload lots of hogs can always be sold on arrival at market prices.

NEW ORLEANS.
(Special Disnatch to The Post.)
New Orleans, November 25. The New Orleans live stock exchange reports:
Eccipts—Cattle 480, calves and yearlings 57, hogs 59, Sales-Cattle 440, calves and yearlings 597, Sales Cattle 440, caives and yearings 500, hogs 95.

On hand-Cattle 158, caives and yearings 250, hogs 350.

The supply of beeves continues light, demand good, prices firm and unchanged; good to chetce, 46(4); cows and heifers in very light supply, good qualities strong at \$5,0334; caives and yearlings, supply light; yearlings, 25, caives, 7.00212.00.

Hogs in full supply, demand light; tops, 4; others 25735;

No sheep on sale, prices unchanged; mutters, nominally, 46444; others, 2.0022.50.

A GENERAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

AN ANIMATED MOVEMENT JUST BE-FORE THE SESSION CLOSED.

The Signing of the Peace Treaty Had Been Discounted, but There Was Considerable Liquidation. New York, November 28.-An animated buy-

New York, November 28.—An animated buying movement broke out in the last half hour of the stock market, which carried prices throughout the list buoyantly above the previous high level and made the closing very strong. The demand was broad and better distributed than at any other time during the day, and the market looked healthier and freer from manipulation and less congested in a few prominent stocks than at any time during the current upward movement. Just what the metive for the renewal of buying was not very obvious. Perhaps the suiter that the found of country.

Caldwell, Texas, November 35 lars reward! All officers look arrest Bill Courtney, whita 5 feet 8½ inches high; welch for the metive for the day, and better on a fight complete scar on or near left cheek rather long; slightly stooped; we had about two or three wing; had about two or three world when he broke islightly shared, as that is his custom, was not very obvious. Perhaps the suiter before the country of the cou was not very obvious. Perhaps the suiten was not very obvious. Perhaps the suiten obstinacy of the market in the period of duliness and reaction in spots which followed the openine strength had a large influence in encapraging renewed commitments to the long side. The receipt of small orders from commission houses which had been held back by the damage by wires was a factor.

The market had already had its opening, sourt on the acceptance by Spain of the peace terms offered by the United States. Prices for Americans had been sharply advanced in Lendon on the strength of this factor before the opening here.

The professional trader's rule to sell on ndon on the strength of this factor of opening here. Inc professional trader's rule to sell on our news brought a flood of offerings to nitive on the opening advance by those who at been buying for several days past in anticolon of the Paris decision. The bears freed the opportunity to attack a group of secialties, including Manhattan, Sugar, People of the opportunity to attack a group of secialties, including Manhattan, Sugar, People of the opportunity to attack a group of secialties, including Manhattan, Sugar, People of the opportunity to attack and worked declines then of from I to I per cent. The conters, thich have so often born the largest bure, thick have so often born the largest bure, the content of the largest bure.

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MALLORY NEW YORK AND GAL

The bond market was strong and showed a general upward sympathy with stocks. Total sale Private wire to Cargill & R Onishs Pacific Mail Reading

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The following were the clos

New York Money.

New York November 28.-Moor of casy at 26,214; hast loan, 25 per cat, mercantile paper, 24,6444. Sterling of weak with actual business in basen at 4,845,648,454 for demand and 4,845,648,454 for demand and 4,845,448,454 for demand and 4,845,448,455,454,554 commercial bill, 4,81 and 4,854,648,85; commercial bill, 4,81 silver certificates, 604,645, https://doi.org/10.1016/j.chm.com/10.1016/j. trong.

HIDES, WOOL AND REESWA Prices paid by Houston dealers:

SHERIFFS' DEPARTMEN Columbus, Texas, November II

Iron gray horse 14% hands high R with bar across at angle of 6 on left hip, white legs up to in knot on right hind leg; saddle will pockets; \$\$\$\$ reward will be paid in property. W. T. Burford, shorts Occupity. property. W. County, Texas. Five dollars reward. Look on in

blue dollars reward. Look on blaze face horse, 15½ hands his old, not branded, has appearance borse, getting gray in flanks, saddle marks, heavy built and ray Send all information to W. 1. sheriff Colorado county. Stolen! One black pony at hands high, three white feet, be on left shoulder; good shocks one light bay horse with Spa-1412 hands high and about 12 Send information to W. T. Bar iff Colorado county.

shaved, as that is anach; to a good deal. I hold caplas will pay \$50 for him in United States. Wire all C. W. Curry, sheriff Be Caldwell, Texas.

Wharton, Texas, Novem wants one bay mare mule, a high, about 15 years old, br brand on left thigh, and marks. Owner please call coliff, Spanish Camp, or F. B. ton county, Texas.

Killing in Shelby C